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ELECTION: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8D. BREVITIES.

-Ohio is just now suffering from Virreat men—and the all want to be pres

-If you are going to Montana, put a apples in your coat-tail pockets. hey will self for forty ceuts a piece and ducks in one season from

laid by twelve ducks is a good yield. It is reported by one William Van Fleet, of Stockton, Cal. am afraid you will come to

—'I am afraid you will come to want," said an old lady to a young gen-leman. "I have come to want already," was the reply, "want your daughter." —F. D. Moulton has been allowed the s more to answer the complaint of s Edna Dean Proctor. This means, at likely, that there will be a settlement of the case and no trial. imaginary mails in imaginary coaches on

-A square flag-stone of some eighty unds' weight was receutly shoved out place in an English town by the united ts of only three mushrooms growing -Susan Anthony's brother is on the

stump in Kansas. It has all along been supposed that Mark was dead, but an-cient history has never been entirely help to make the carrying of the mails a -Mrs. Chase, of Ohio, was arrested the would bring in fair play, and smash the first time she appeared with her trousers on, and now she's going to mortgage her farm and see whether this is a free coun-

try or a monarchy. The salary of \$40,000 per annum paid to President Jewett of the Erie railway is the hargest paid to any the additional officer in the United States, and it is believed larger than any paid to any railroad officer in the world.

with beads and bugles on their cos-tumes now that they go tinking and jinking through the streets like the celebrated old lady who had rigns on her flugers and belis on her toes.

be 100. These Emperor's boys, and enjoyed the confidence and respect \$700 a year for expenses by the home of all who knew him. The death of such government. -A western man who visited the fifth Avenue theatre and saw the

Fifth Avenue theatre and saw the "School for Scandal," expressed himself to the effect that if Phil Sheridan him to the deed. wrote any more plays like the one he had witnessed, he would soon knock Bouci-cault "higher than a kite." The New Orleans Picayune cays that the king of the Hawaiian Islands. The

Mrs. Ossey is suffering severely from a nervous shock sustained by the recent political disturbances there. Her sympathies are with the citizens notwiththe fact that she is Mrs. Grant's intelligent man, and to govern his coun -If the old man will insist on taking

a smoke after going to bed at night the sooner the house is insured for twice its value the more complacent will be the feelings of the relatives who stand by when the firemen hunt along the ruins for his bones. - Detroit Free Press.

Gen. Forrester the cognomen of father of the British house of commons devolves upon Sir Philip de Malpas Grey Egerton, baronet, who has continuously represented (Beeling shire, or one of its division ce the general election of 1830. -Nin

—Nineteen years ago a Tennessee father refused to let his young daughter go to a candy pull, and she disappeared. The other day she returned, lifted eleven children out of the wagon and entered the house and took off her things as coolly as if she had not been gone even. polly as if she had not been gone over a

-Noc a chick a-me, a good old Chip pewa chief, died near Saginaw, a few days ago, "and was buried on the bank where for eighty-five years he has watched the frosts form and melt again with the return of the summer zephyrs."

His hunting-grounds have for some years been devoted exclusively to the lumber

—Some of the leading stockholders of the Bank of California have entered into a contract with lumber dealers at Carson for the delivery of 60,000,000 feet of lumber and mining timbers for the Comstock lode. The contract extends over a period of five years, 12,000,000 feet to be deliv-ered annually. The large to be delivered annually. The lumber and timber for this extensive contract is to be obtained from the Lake Tahoe basin.

—Some one asked Father Morrill, of St. Alban's, New York, Wednesday, what effect the new canon against ritual-man would have upon his chapel. He replied, "Precisely as if no canon had been passed. been passed. Its provisions are simply declaratory. They bind nobody, not even the bishop—though if the bishop is a meddling man he may make trouble.

-Bret Harte is one of the most do Bret Harte is one of the most do-mestic of men, and spends all his time I with his family at Morristown, N. J. I His wife is a woman of more than ordi-nary intelligence, and he has three small children, all boys. The next to the clidest boy, Frank, inherits his father's talent, and, although not more than ten years of age, has written some stories that are worthy of a more experienced pen.

MASS MEETING IN GORDON COUNTY.

Postal Pavoritism

A correspondent of the New York

postmasters' salaries. He refers to those

known as presidential appointments, of

which there are in the county 1,567,

with salaries attached varying from

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go, which has a population of 450,000

of Newark, in the same state, gets only

turing city, and is five times as populous

as Elizabeth. Every state in the Union

though the former contains only 6,619

inhabitants. Titusville, Pa., and Savan-

nah are each \$4,000 post offices, although

the oil town numbers only 8.639. Lock-

port, N. Y., with 12,426 inhabitants, ranks

with St. Louis, that contains nearly half

million people. It is unnecessary to

multiply examples. The hand of the in-

portion to the business it transacts, or the

The ridiculous inequality of salaries

in this department is best illustrated by

the pay of Col. Bangs, superintendent of

the railway mail service for the whole

United States. He supervises 67,734

miles of railway postal service, and keeps

in order by far the most important

branch of the postal work. He receives

\$2,500 a year. There are nearly four

The Tribune's correspondent accords

Mr. Jewell praise for cutting off the pay

of contractors in Texas, "who carried

imaginary routes to imaginary nowheres

He asks him to consider this matter of salaries of the executive postmasters. A

judicious reform in this respect would

result in an annual saving of nearly a

million dollars, and would thus materially

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Great Enthumasm for the "Old Waterse," Dabney.

[Special to the Constitution. CALHOUN, November 9, 1874. A large and enthusiastic mass meeting of the democratic party was held he to-day.

to-day.

Speeches were made by Col. W. H.
Dabney, Gen. John B. Gordon, Gen. P.
M. B. Young and Col. G. N. Lester.

Would that every man in the seventh congressional district could have heard Gen. Gordon's noble effort. He concluded his speech to a vote—Dabney or Felton, and Dabney was elected by a large majority. He then presented him as the democratic representative of the seventh congressional district.

[EECOND TELEGRAM.]

GOO Hundred Majority in Gordon for Dabney.

CALHOUN, November 2.—Col. W. H.
Dabney, Gen. Gordon and Col. Lester addressed an immense multitude of people here to-day. The enthusiasm is great, Dabney will carry Gordon county

or the democratic party was held here disc. The warm stunight fell upon the pictures of Garrick and Dickens, lighted pictures of Garrick and Dickens, lighted to "Blanche," a picture of "Blanche," a relie of the Sphinx, and touched some place-blue drapery destined for the "Julia" of Sheridan Knowles, as the writer found himself in Miss Morris presence. The fair and faive in Central Park, and, nestled in her favorite chair, wit a the wiry terrier of "Rags" and a more indolent French importance of a full representation from Georgia in the next congressional district.

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shows the same unaccountable differ-ple here to-day. The enthusiasm ences. Pawtucket, Rhode Island, is put great. Dabney will carry Gordon county on the same footing with Atlanta, al- by six hundred majority. HENRY COUNTY.

Agricultural Society Formed.

ZOAR, HENRY Co. GA., Oct. 31, 1874.

Editors Constitution: Please oblige us
by announcing through the columns of
your valuable paper, the organization of
an agricultural society at this place, and multiply examples. The hand of the histical in the contrasts within Georgia are not marked. Atlanta, Augusta, Macon and Savannah are each on the \$4,000 level; Columbus comes next with a salary of \$3,600; Rome, \$3,200; Athens, \$2,700; Griffin, \$2,400; Albany, \$1,800; Americus, Brunswick, Cartersville and Marietta each \$1,600. There are no great discriminations within the state, but we need control of the state of the s scarcely say that many a small office in the not act? Echo answers, we will. Look out for a heavy Candler vote from Henry, we are all right on the goose. More out for a heavy Candier volume are all right on the goose. Mor Nix. Gumerous.

Rarity of Great Singers.

Among the monstrosities of the oper are, and ever have been, the prima don-nas and the tenors. Their arrogance, their extortion, and their caprices have been the constant theme of cotemporary animadversion by critical writers who were not so opera-crazed, but that the \$2,500 a year. There are nearly four hundred postmasters in the country who admitting all the alleged extravagance their conduct and their pretensions. So much good to the making of a great prima donna or a great tenor that they are at any time the rarest birds that fly are at any time the rarest birds that fly under the canopy of heaven. A great voice; delicious in quality, exceptionally large in compass and in power, a grand style, unusual musical sensibility joined to great endurance, a preparation of laborious years, and, added to these qualifications, a manner and a person at least impressive and pleasing—there are only two or three such creatures on the earth at a time: sometimes none: and at a time; sometimes none; an when one appears, what wonder that she, or even he, rides a very high horse! For instance, there is not now, and has

numerous little pieces of bare-faced favoritism that have been accumulating ever since the begining of the war.

Augusta wants to try her 'prentice hand on a state fair; and the, Telegraph the state of the state o Access and to try her present states of steam to lay blank engagements at his or her feet. Xilsson and Patti are through a state fair; and the, Telegraph and on a state fair; and the, Telegraph at his or her feet. Xilsson and Patti are through a state fair; and the through the streets like the selection of the world.

—Parisian ladies are so overburdened with beads and bugles on their cosmes now that they go tinkling and ont insist upon her claim. Although the streets like the selectated old lady who had rigan so er flagers and bells on her toes.

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—An Alsatian w hand on a state fair; and the Telegraph

The Cincinnati Times says: "Mrs. Julia Perkins, the interest in whose tragic misfortunes has not abated, is able to move greater portion of the day. She does not refer to her daughter's death, but on other matters converses quite freely. Her husband has been to see her several in these visits. As soon as her condition will warrant her safe removal, she will be formally arrested and placed in jail to await the action of the grand jury."

—Yesterday, after buying a pound of butter of a slitchigan avenue grocer, a woman indignantly remarked that third was sheer robbery, and she couldn't see how buffer was so high. "I'll explain, madam," re, lied the hlad grocer. "You see, the exceedingly parchedness of very dure has resulted in the dearth of lacteal foundation of butter, and not until the supply of oleaginous matter be increased." She pondered awhile, and went of feeling much better. —Detroit Free Free. Gov. Smith has returned.
Yesterday J. W. Wingfield resigned as notary public 143rd district, G. M., Greene county; and Wm. M. Weaver was commissioned in his place.
Commissioned—Officers of the Milton Smith Dragoons, Douglasville: J. M. James, captain; D. W. Price, first lieutenant; A. H. Winn, and J. P. Watson, second lieutenants. second lieutenants.

Jeff Davis Guards: Joseph L. Dead-wyler, captain; Wm. M. McIntosh, first lieutenant; Ira C. Campbell, and James M. Carter, second heutenants.

Her Views on the "Emotional" Dramn Represented by "The Sphinx"—What She Thinks of "Lady Macbeth." Dr. W. L. WILLIAMS:-My Dear Sir [New York Graphie] The boudoir of an actress is generally a pleasant place. That of Miss Clara Morris with its plants and flowers and in Fayetteville on Saturday. I am anxious to contribute in any way toward the success of constitutional states rights principles for congressmen on the third of November.

CLARA MORRIS AT HOME.

clambering vines, is quite a leafy Para-disc. The warm sunlight fell upon the pictures of Garrick and Dickens, lighted

means desirable. Then, Georgians, should be determined on sending to congress such men only as favor constitutional government. Centralists, such as have controlled the country for several years past, attempted to ingraft their principles in the fundamental law, when first adopted, and were then known as Federalists. Better counsel, however, prevailed, and for twenty five years, constitutional republicans controlled the nation's destiny. Finally enemies of the constitution insinuated themselves into legislative positions, and the passage of obnoxious "Alien and Sedition Laws" aroused the people to a realization of the axiom, elernal violance is the price of liberty! The hard fought battles for independence were too fresh in the memory of revolutionary veterans to tolerate such enactments. Indignation pervaded the country, "blue light federal ists" were hurled from power, and for sixty years constitutional government prevailed. During this period a fanatical party was organized for the abolition of southern slavery, and when associated with the old leaven of federalism, constituted a rower in the north, which, in accordance with the "higher law" dectrine, violated express provisions of the constitution, in refusing the rendition of southern states. on the other hand, a character be created which would demand more of the opposite qualities of this school than "Alixe?" I do not believe that there could be, and I think that there will be no departure among French play wrights from the treatment of the 'adulterous' theme. It is only natural that it should be so. In society in France no young girl has a lover. She may not see the man she marries more than three or four times before the 'happy event' Now, all women must love—if they don't before marriage, they will after. The drama is the reflex of society, and thus the French drama deals with an unchanging theme.

"How did I feel about The Sphinx?" Just this way—that as long as I had un-

Just this way—that as long as I had un-dertaken the part it was my duty to make all that I could out of it to make all that I could out of it down to the very last gasp in the death scene. It was my duty to the public, to my manager, and to myself. My mistake was in permitting myself to play the role at all. Although I did not see the play in Paris, I heard so much in its disfavor from people whose opinion I value highly, that I quite determined not to be a seen to make the me.

disfavor from people whose opinion I value highly, that I quite determined not to play the part. M. Feuillett wrote me numerous suggestions about the 'business' of the role, but I made up my mind that I should not have occasion to carry them into effect. When I returned I told the management of the Union Square Theater how I felt about the part, but he piece was announced, elaborate scenery had been provided, and I saw that their interests would suffer should I not comply with the agreement entered into. 'Blanche de Chelles' is a wholly bad part; morally, it is abominable, and as a role it is weak and purposeless. There is absolutely no motive for what the woman does. I grant you Article 47 and 'Madelin Morel' were immortal to a certain degree, but then there was no lack of motive. 'Cora' pursues a revengeful purpose—she has lost her beauty which was her stock in trade, and she is represented as animated by an absorbing down the stock in trade, and she is represented as animated by an absorbing down the stock of find redemption in the concess of the northern states.

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Morel' is shown endeavor-ing to find redemption in love. But 'Blanche de Chelles' is con-temptible. She is rich, and she is under temptible. She is rich, and she is under the care and protection of her husband's father. She has neither been injured nor is she poor. Moreover, the man for whom she cherishes her passion is not the husband of an enemy—(winning a woman's husband away from her because of spite toward her were at least comprehensible)—but he is the husband of her husband of her the side of the matter of the unprecedented amount of pecultion and thef perpendicular the people, are ome of the mation, destroy-ting the rights of states and liberties of the people, are ome of the mation, destroy-ting the rights of states and liberties of the nation, destroy-ting the rights of states and liberties of the nation, destroy-ting the rights of states and liberties of the people, are ome of the mation, destroy-ting the rights of states and liberties of the nation, destroy-ting the rights of states and liberties of the people, are ome of the measures adopted by this modern republicant, federal states are distributed by the subdem republicant federal states are distributed by the subdem re

woman's husband away from her because of spite toward her were at least comprehensible)—but he is the husband of her dearest friend. There is something so mean about that. I felt that I was lowering myself professionally in playing such a part, and I was heartily glad when it was over."

"What did you think of Camille?"

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"Well, I cannot say that I felt at all in the same way. In Camille there is a great, honest love to depict. To be sure, it is not a play may would take a young girl to see night after night. But then plays are for men and women."

"And how about your venture in the legitimate?"

The state read and Matchell heirs rings, are some of the most notorious about Atlanta. The parties oncerned individuals, are all known to the sublic. It is also known to some that other who are now pennyless from the result C the

The first night of 'Julia' I felt that I was not mistress of myseif, but I do not think my playing in the legitimate would be considered a venture where I was professionally brought up. Then we were accustomed to a round of the legitimate from th

In one of the Paris prisons a convict who for good behavior was given some liberty and waited on more privileged prisoners, requested one of these, as a great favor, to procure him a pack of cards. "What do you want them for?" "Why, my fingers, by so want them for?" cards. "What do you want them for?"
"Why, my fingers, by so many weeks of idleness, will become quite out of practice, and when I leave the prison I won't be able to earn my living."

those from New England and the British
Provinces. In addition to this he has a
large interest in the importation of salt
and fish, all of which pass under his direction. It is claimed that this firm has
done a business during five years past of
over \$250,000,000.—Cincinnati Commersial.

—A penny loaf of bread baked in 1801,
when wheat was a guinea a bushel, was
recently exhibited in England, the owner
believing it to be the oldest bread in the
world.

The Sale of Steven's Battery.

—A novel feature of fred Grants
weedding was the perfuming of the sevreal rooms of the Honore mansion. The
front parlor was scented with tube roses;
the back parlor and under the arch with
orange blossoms; the library with white
roses; the dining-room with yisomire; the
ladies' toilet room with violet; and the
state house by the governor to day.
An agent of the governor with violet; and the
state house by the governor by the condition that it
shall be satisfied by congress. John
recently exhibited in England, the owner
believing it to be the oldest bread in the
world.

SAVANNAH.—Sixteen sand bricks have up to this time becaused in the new cathedral. Fifty tho ductory address at the commenceme exercises of the Savannah Medical Co The new steam tug, Crescent City, b. for the Propeller Tow Boat Compa and destined for operations in this pe has arrived from Philac

Savannah is crowded with northern visitors en route to Florida. — Forty-one marriage licenses have been assued during the past month. — Mr. E. J. Kelley, whilst painting the exterior of a house on Friday, missed his footing on the ladder and fell a distance of thirty feet. Being in delicate health at the time the anjuries received by him may prove fatal.

we believe cotton pickers have not lost single day, and hardly an hour, in Put nam county, because of rain. Was the like ever known before?—Over twelve hundred bales of cotton a week are hundred bales of cotton a week are brought to Eatonton, and most of it sold there.—The little darkies in Eatonton play billiards in this way: they use a bar rel standing on end, for a table, large marbles for balls and sticks whittled out marbles for balls and sticks whittled out with their pocket knives for cues. Of course they play the carom game. —We were in attendance one day at the state fair, and were satisfied of its grand success. —Messenger.

ALBANY.—Our farmers tell us that the results of their crops are better than

results of their crops are better than they had expected in the summer. They say they have made more corn than usual, and about two-thirds of a crop of cotton.—

Albany.—Our farmers tell us that the results in the third that they have been supported to the summer. They say they have been supported to the summer and the Albany needs a literary society, for my

Houston. -There is much sickness the neighborhood of Houston factor,
—Mr. Josiah Hodges, an old and if
fluential citizen of this county, and

1849 a representative in the general a sembly, died a few days ago.—Hon Journal. BRUNSWICK .- Col. S. C. DeBruhl, ex hibits fully matured green peas of this fall's growth.—The activity in the

AMERICAS.—There are now one hur

(By Telegraph to the Constitution.)
CHICAGO, November 2.—An unusualisuccessful cornel in barley terminated Saturday. Gedde agent for the Allen listcamers carried the corner himself, ar made seventy thousand dollars. Gedd is a bold and successful operator, a broke up the wheat corner in 1873, shirping wheat from Milwaukee.

Quarantive Raised.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] Mobile, Ala., November 2.—Quasan tine, in force between Mobile and Pensa-coia, was raised to-day by official pro-clamation of the mayor. Very dry in his section of the state. No rain for

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.) wember 2.—The mer

ummary of State News.

lege will be delivered by Dr. Thomas . Charlton, clinical professor of surgery

EATONTON - Un to the 31st of October

Albany needs a literary society, for mutual improvement and social intercourse.

—Central City.

AUGUSTA.—After an illness of only forty-eight hours, Mrs. W. N. Mercier, of this city, died of a congestive chill, on Saturday morning.—The corner stone of the new Christian church, will be laid in Augusta this afternoon. The address will be delivered by Hon. H. D. D. Twiggs.—Constitutionalist.

HOUSTON.—There is much sickness in

cently been very heavy, extra vessels have been put on to meet the freight demands.—Brunswick was in certain portions, submerged by the tide Monday and Tuesday mornings. The water was nearly knee deep in the streets at some points. The oldest inhabitants don't remember higher tides. points. The oldest inhabitants don't remember higher tides.—Parties from North Carolina have recently purchased lands along the line of our railroads, and who ship through this port, for the purpose of producing naval stores. This proves that the production of turpentine and rosin is profitable in this section, and indicates that the business of this port in the handling of paralleless will be very general government without representa-tion in the councis of the nation, destroythe handling of navel stores will be very largely increased next year. — A factory for making Brewer's pitch will soon be in operation in this city.—Seaport Ap-ROME -William B. Higginbotham,

colored man of Rome, pays taxes or \$14,200 of city property, besides ownin, a plantation in the county that is probably worth \$5,000.—Mr. Dolph Ross ise was burned on Saturday night loss, \$4,500.—Commercial.

Macon.—One of the largest and more enthusiastic gatherings of the democracy we have ever witnessed in this city gree ed Col. J. H. Blount at the court-hous Saturday night. His speech was a lucid, masterly effort. —Mr. James M. Gray, of Jones county, died at his residence on Saturday morning. —Telegraph and Mes-

evry spectator, on that occasion, in say-in they were the "right men in the right plee," and we give to them all the honor an praise that can be tendered from our lip Well done Atlanta.—Signal.

The state of the control of the cont followed immediately into the house. The first introduction the intruder gave himself was to leap upon a little child, taking hold of its neck with his monster teeth, inflicting some very severe wounds. Mrs. Selman, the mother of the child, grabbed it and released it. The animal then made an attempt to recapture the child from the mother, and Mr. Hewitt, a man of unusual strength, knocked the monster down, and kicked it under the bed. Mr. Selman had got hold of a gun by that time, and as the cougar came from under the bed, he shot it, the ball entering the left side of its neck, ranging back and coming out through the abdomen. But that only infuriated him more than ever. He then leaped upon the bed, tearing the bed and bedding. The door had got closed during the fracas, and the wild animal having become disastisfied with his little prison, like a lion in a cage, leaped from side to side of the room, upsetting the chairs, table and other furniture, at the same time ultering the most terrific screams imaginable. At last Mr. Selman got hold of another gun, and shot it through, behind the shoulders. It then jumped at the fire, grabbing its mouth full of live coals, and stood there and growled until Mr. Selman opened the door, and Mr. Hewitt took it by the tail and dragged it out into the yard, where it died. It measured eleven feet nine inches in length. Who wants to go to Texas and settle on the Brazos?

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

Important Day's Legislation By Telegraph to The Cons New York, November 2.—The committee appointed by the Episcopal Convention to translate the prayer book in German, report progress and ask to be continued. The committee on church

which were recomi There was a marked decrease in the number of delegates present, as the business to be transacted has almost reached its completion. The attendance in the galleries is also very meagre.

The calendar order of business was adhered to, and the report of the join

hered to, and the report of the joint committee to prepare a new lectionary for week days in Lent came up for action. The lectionary as prepared by the committee was read by the secretary, together with a message from the house of bishops, recommending that the table of lessons reported by the joint committee should be adopted until the next meeting of the general convention, provided the bishops of each diocese approve.

Rev. Alfred B. Beach, of New York, offered the following as an amendment to the message from the house of bishops:

Resolved, That lectionary for lent, to gether with rogation and ember days as proposed by the house of bishops, is here by approved as an addition to the praye-book, and that it be made known by the secretary of this body to the conventions of the several diocese of this church in accordance with article eight of the con-stitutin for final action by the next general convention.

Rev. Dr. Fulton, of Alabama, offered

as an amendment to Mr. Beach's amend ment that there be added to article eigh of the constitution. Provided, however that the lectionary may be changed at any time with the concurrence of both houses of the convention.

A message from the house of bishops was read, expressing its approval at the approaching union in sympathy between the Russio-Greeks, and this church, hop-

the Russio-Greeks, and this church, hoping for the inter-communication between both churches, and tendering the thanks of the house of bishops to the secretary of the Russio Greek committee for his arduous labors in the matters with which he was entrusted. The message concurred in a long and uninteresting discussion caused upon the subject of lectionary, which are reported by the committee, in which Mr. Hill Burgwise, Rev. Dr. Folton, Rev. Dr. Fulton, Rev. Dr. Farrington, and others, took part.

A message from the house of bishops recommending the convention to adjourn recommending the convention to adjou finally to-morrow evening, after the devotional execuses and pastorial letter

was unanimourly concurred in.

The resolutions reported by the mittee on prayer book touching the introductorn of colon in psalter, after a lon discussion was tabled. The report of the committee on canon No. 19 to whom was referred the proposed amendment to cannos No. 20, title No. 1 intended to provide for the use of short services was taken intended to provide for the us of short services was taker up. Your committee submit resolutions

up. Your committee submit resolutions, disclaiming that it was the sense of this convention that nothing in the present order of common prayer probibited seperation when desirable of morning prayer, litany and the order for the administration of the Lord's supper into distinct services, which may be used in dependently of each other, and either of them without others: provided, when used together they be used in the same them without others: provided, when used together, they be used in the same order as that in which they stand and are used in the book of common grayer, and asking, for the appointment of a joint commission of seven bishops, seven presbyters, and seven laymen, to consider the whole subject of rubrical revisions, with a shortened and 'more varied service, to report at the next general convention.

A message from the bishops informed A message from the bishops informe the deputies that the territory of New Mexico had been detached from the ju risdiction of the missionary bishop of Colorado, and the territory of Arizona from the jurisdiction of the bishop of Nevada, both constituting one missionary jurisdiction, and appointing as missionary bishop thereof Wm. F. Adams, rector of St. Paul's church, New Orleans. The convention then went into convention then went into secret session half an hour over the con

secret session half an hour over the cof firmation of Rev. Dr. A. Adams, resul-ing in his confirmation. The committe of conference to whom was referred th matter of the new lectionar reported amendment to 6th article of the constitution, giving the convention power to amend the testimony, from time to time was adopted. On motion the committee on the testimony was contin-ued until the next general convention referred the matter of disputes between the congregations and their ministers, re-ported in favor of establishing a board of rbitration, to enquire into existing dif-erences, and submit the decision to the erences, and submit the decision to the ongregations, which if they should not gree to it, the congregation should be sithdrawn from representation in the convention. The hour of adjournment

An Explosion-Fires in New York, Indiana, etc.

[Telegraph to The Constitution.] PARMA, MICH., November 2.—The boiler of Gillet's flouring mill exploded on Saturday evening. Dwight Gillett,

in December next. Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorney and due notice of levy given to the defendant and his tenants. October the 30th, 1874.

J. W. FROWN, Deputy Sheriff nov3-wtd Fayette county. Hubson, N. Y., November 2.—On Saturday night two large barns belong ing to J. C. Miller, were burned, in the town of Cloverace—loss \$4,000, and the insurance \$2,700, in the Cloverace town insurance company. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. SUMMET. IND., November 2. - Wood prairie, in this vicinity, has been on fire for several days. On Friday the wind was so high, as to cause the greatest apprehensions as to the safety of the town to be entertained. The winds have fell and the danger is averted. The loss from recent fires in this state is very

WASHINGTON, November 2.—The pub-c debt statement for October shows a reduction during that month of \$681.434: reduction during that month of \$051,458; the balances are: coin, \$90,098,241, in cluding \$22,070,400, in coin certificates, currency \$16,296. The special deposits held for redemption of certificates of deposits are \$53,525,000.

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CEORGIA, DeKalb county. Ordinary's Office, October 31, 1874

W. II. LEE has applied for exemption of personalty, and I will pass upon the same at 11 o'clock A. M., on the 12t day of November, 1874, at my office;

JOHN B. STEWARD, nov3\_w2t Dental Copartnership.

DR. LYTTLETON T. FUQUA, late of Tarboro, North Carolina, has associated himself with me in the practice of Dental Surgery. Dr. Fuqua is a first-class operator, and I confidently recommend him to my friends and patients.

J. A. FUQUA, Dentist, nov8-d2t No. 23 Whitehall street.

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U. S. Marshal's Sale.

UNDER and by virtue of a writ of field facias, issued out of the Honorable the Circuit Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Georgia, in favor of the JOHN D. CUNNINGHAM VERSUS J. W T. HAND. Administrator of the estate of

B. J. Hand, deceased. I have levied upon, as the property of J. W. T. Hand, administrator of the estate of B. J. Hand, deceased, the following described property, to-wit: Lots numbers 923, 450, 995 and 1022, in the second district and fourth section of Folk county, in the State of Georgia, containing in all 150 acres, more or less, and will sell the same at public auction, at the Court House, in the City of Atlanta, county of Fulton and State of Georgia, on the

FIRST TUESDAY IN DECEMBER next, between the lawful hours of sale.

Dated at Atlanta, Georgia, Nov. 2, 187

Property pointed out by plaintiff's a corn y. WILLIAM H. SMYTH, nov8-dlaw5w United States Marshal. POSTPONED

U. S. Marshal's Sale.

LAWRENCE MYERS VERSUS THEO DORE MARSHALL, GEORGE S. MAR SHALL and WILLIAM HOWE. I have levied upon, as the property of defendants, all that square of land in the city of Atlanta, county of Fution and State of Georgia, known as lot number fifty-one (51) containing six acres, more or less, the said

Sales for December, 1874.

Fayette County Deputy Sheriff's Sale

Administrator's Sale.

EORt IA, Fayette county.

Ordinary's Office November 2, 1874. WHEREAS, James M. Davis, guardian of Mary Fernander, an imbedite, applies to me .or leave to sell the real estate belonging to said ward for her support and

maintenance:
All persons concerned are hereby notified to file their objections, if any, on or before the first Monday in December next, else leave will be granted said applicant.

L. B. GRIGGS,

Ordinary's Office, November 2, 1874,

WHEREAS, R. W. Lynch having in

proper form applied to me for manent letters of administration on estate of Asa Martin, late of said con

POSTPONED.

GEORGIA, Fayette county.

Georgia, known as lot number fifty-one (61) containing six acres, more or less, the said property being described in said Mortgage if. fa., and will sell the same at public auction, at the Court House, in the city of Atlanta, country of Fulton, and State of Georgia, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN DECEMBER ext, between the lawful hours of sale

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Dated at Atlanta, Georgia, Nov 2, 1874

WILLIAM H. SMYTH,

nov3-dlaw5w United States Marshal. Fayette County Deputy Sheriff's

Sales for December, 1874.

WILL be sold before the court house door, in the town of Fayetteville, eayette county, Georgia, within the usual hours of sale, the following property, to-wit Lots of land number eighty-two (82) and eighty three (83) in the seventh (7) district of said county and each lot containing two hundred and a half (2022) acres more or less; also, three (3) hundred ares of land in the seventh (7) district of said county, and known as lot of land number one hundred ard ten (110), containing two hundred acres, more or less, and the north half of lot of land number one hundred acres, more or less, and the north half of lot of land number one hundred acres, more or less. The whole of the above property levied on as the property of James L. Hobgood, under and by virtue of a fi. fa. issued from Fayette Superior Court in favor of Nancy Hobgood vs. James L. Hobgood, administrator de bonis non of the estate of Wright Martin, decessed. Said property to be sold on the first (1) Tuesday in Tecember next. Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorney and due notice of levy THE MANAGEMENT HAVE

Louisville, Ky., October 2, 151
For tickets or information

Fayette County Deputy Sheriff's Sale.

Will be sold before the court house door, in the town of Fayette-ville, Fayette county, Georgis, on the first Tuesday in December next, within the legal hours of sale, the following described property, to-wit:

One town lot, number four, running fity feet back and thirty feet front, bounded on the south by Geo. W. Ware, west by S. D. Dorsey, north by — street, east by the public square. Said lot has a store bouse on it—situa.ed in the town of Fayetteville. Als, a Splendid Billiard Table. Levied on as the property of W. W. Bosworth, by virtue of a f. fa. issued from Fayette Superior Court in favor of S. T. W. Minor vs. W. W. Bosworth. Property pointed out by plaintiff. This October Sist, 1874.

Deputy Sheriff. REGISTRAT

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Administrator's Sale.

By virtue of an order granted by the Court of Ordinary of Fayette county, tieorgia, will be sold before the court house door, in the town of Fayetteville, Fayette county, Ga., on the list Tuesday in December next, betweenthe legal hours of sale, the following described property, to-wit:

Lot of land number twenty-two (22) and lot of land number forty-three (43) in the seventh district of Fayette coun y, and each lot containing two hundred two and a half (2024) acres, more or less. Also, one half undivided interest in Water Gin House, Cotton Piess and Fixtures.

Terms of sale—One-half cash, purchaser getting bond for title, with seven per cent. interest on iast payment. Terms of sale—One-nail cash, purchasel getting bond for title, with seven per cent. Interest on last payment.
Sale made for the benefit of heirs of the estate of J. P. Shropshire, deceased.
The above property is sold as the property of J. P. Shropshire, deceased.
November 3d, 1874.
A. J. SHROPSHIRE, Administrator nov3-wtd J. P. Shropshire, deceased. 80 per annum. Board, in Hall, \$12 per mooth. The last the instruction of three anisotrers rare facilities. For particular, the undersigned, or Ret. A. J. D., President. ang24—deod3m Nathan H. Hand vs. The Island

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Tuesday Morning, November 3, 1874 STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET. PIRST DISTRICT: J. HARTRIDGE, of Chatha

SECOND DISTRICT: Hon. W. E. SMITH, of Dougherty. though the former contains only 6,619 THIRD DISTRICT: inhabitants. Titusville, Pa., and Savanflon. PHILIP COOK, of Sumte

nah are each \$4,000 post offices, although FOURTH DISTRICT: the oil town numbers only 8,639. Lock-H. R. HARRIS, Mer port, N. Y., with 12,426 inhabitants ranks FIFTH DISTRICT: with St. Louis, that contains nearly half M. A. CANDLER, of DeKalb. a million people. It is unnecessary to nultiply examples. The hand of the in-SIXTH DISTRICT:

flon. Jas. H. BLOUNT, of Bibb. SEVENTH DISTRICT: W. H. DABNEY, of Floys EIGHTH DISTRICT: A. H. STEPHENS, Taliaferro

NINTH DISTRICT: Hon, G. McMILLAN, of Habersham ELECTION: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3D.

BREVITIES.

-Ohio is just now suffering from Viraint She has too many ginia's old complaint. She has too many great men—and the all want to be presi If you are going to Montana, put a apples in your coat-tail pockets.

act will sell for forty ceuts a piece

en you get there. and ducks in one season fro A thousand ducks in one season from the eggs laid by twelve ducks is a good yield. It is reported by one William Van

Fleet, of Stockton, Cal. -'I am afraid you will come to want," said an old lady to a young gen-tleman. "I have come to want already," was the reply, "want your daughter." -F. D. Moulton has been allowed te days more to answer the complaint of Miss Edna Dean Proctor. This means, most likely, that there will be a settle-ment of the case and no trial.

-A square flag-stone of some eighty pounds' weight was recently shoved out ands' weight was receutly shoved out place in an English town by the united ats of only three mushrooms growing

-Susan Anthony's brother is on the stump in Kansas. It has all along been supposed that Mark was dead, but an-cient history has never been entirely -Mrs. Chase, of Ohio, was arrested the

first time she appeared with her trousers on, and now she's going to mortgage her farm and see whether this is a free country or a monarchy.

The salary of \$40,000 per annum paid to President Jewett of the Eric railway is the hargest paid to any instance officer in the United States, and it is believed larger than any paid to any railroad officer in the world.

Periagna belies are no overhundened.

-Parisian ladies are so overburdene with beads and bugles on their cos-tumes now that they go tinkling and jinkling through the streets like the celebrated old lady who had rigns on her flagers and belis on her toes.

her dingers and cells on her toes.

—An Alsatian woman goes to confess:
"Father, I have compared to the start of the start The number of Chinese students in Massachusetts and Connecticut is now upwards of 60, and will soon be 100. These "Emperor's boys,"

100. These "Emperor's boys," they are called, are allowed about \$700 a year for expenses by the home -A western man who visited the

Fifth Avenue theatre and saw the "School for Scandal," expressed him-self to the effect that if Phil Sheridan wrote any more plays like the one he had witnessed, he would soon knock Bouci-cault "higher than a kite."

The New Orleans Picayune says that Mrs. Casey is suffering severely from a nervous shock sustained by the recent political disturbances there. Her sym.

The king of the Hawaiian Islands. The papers are making merry over the little. ness of his kingdom and conditions. pathies are with the citizens notwith. The king, however, is said to be a very standing the fact that she is Mrs. Grant's intelligent man, and to govern his coun--If the old man will insist on taking

a smoke after going to bed at night the sooner the house is insured for twice its value the more complacent will be the feelings of the relatives who stand by when the firemen hunt along the ruins for his bones.—Detroit Free Press. Gen. Forrester the cognomen of father of the British house of commons devolves upon Sir Philip de Malpas Grey Egerton, baronet, which has continued to

net, who has continu sented Cheshire, or one of its divisince the general election of 1830. —Nineteen years ago a Tennessee father refused to let his young daughter go to a candy pull, and she disappeared. The other day she returned, lifted eleven

out of the wagon and entered ise and took off her things as lly as if she had not been gone over -Noc a chick-a-me, a good old Chip

pewa chief, died near Saginaw, a few days ago, "and was buried on the bank eighty-five years he has frosts form and melt again which the return of the summer zephyrs." His hunting-grounds have for some years been devoted exclusively to the lumber -Some of the leading stockholders of

the Bank of California have entered into a contract with lumber dealers at Carson for the delivery of 60,000,000 feet of lun ber and mining timbers for the Comstock lode. The contract extends over a period of five years, 12,000,000 feet to be delivered annually. The lumber and timber for this for this extensive contract is to be obtained from the Lake Tahoe basin.

-Some one asked Father Morrill, of St. Alban's, New York, Wednesday, what effect the new canon against ritualization would have upon his chapel. He replied, "Precisely as if no canon had been passed. Its provisions are simply declaratory. They bind nobody, not even the bishop—though if the bishop is a meddling man. the bishop—though if the bishop is illing man he may make trouble.

-Bret Harte is one of the most domestic of men, and spends all his time with his family at Morristown, N. J. His wife is a woman of more than ordinary intelligence, and he has three small children, all boys. The next to te oldest boy, Frank, inherits his father's talent, and, although not more than ten years of age, has written some stories that are worthy of a more experienced pen.

-The Cincinnati Times says: "Mrs. —The Cincinnati Times says: "Mrs. Julia Perkins, the interest in whose tragic misfortunes has not abated, is able to move about her room and sit up during the greater portion of the day. She does not refer to her daughter's death, but on other matters converses quite freely. Her husband has been to see her several times, but she does not take any interest in these visits. As soon as her condition will warrant her safe removal, she will be formally arrested and placed in jail to await the action of the grand jury."

—Yesterday, after buying a pound of The firm of which Moulton is' the most active member is among the largest importers in this country of railroad iron, salt, and fish. They are the heairos, salt, and fish. They are the heaviest warehousing firm in this nation, if
not in the world. They own and lease
a line of warehouses and docks fronting
the upper bay, on the East river side, for
at least one and a half miles, valued at
not less thon \$30,000,000. These warehouses embrace the Atlantic, Commercial, and Erie docks and basin. Moulton
is in charge of all freights received from
the Mediterranean, South America, and
those from New England and the British
provinces. In addition to this he has a
large interest in the importation of salt
and fish, all of which pass under his direction. It is claimed that this firm has
done a business during five years past of
over \$250,000,000.—Uncinnati Commertial.

-Yesterday, after buying a pound of butter of a hichigan avenue grocer, a woman indignantly remarked that thirty seven gents per pound for butter was sheer robitery, and she couldn't see how butter was so high. "Ill explain, madam," re, lied the blad grocer. "You see, the exceedingly parchedness of verdure has resulted in the dearth of lacteal foundation of butter, and not until the atmosphere is rendered more humid by some "astronomical" procedure, will the supply of oleaginous matter be increased. "She pondered awhile, and went off feeling much better. Detroit the Press. A penny loaf of bread baked in 1801, when wheat was a guiara a bushel, was recently exhibited in England, the owner believing it to be the oldest bread in the

MASS MEETING IN GORDON COUNTY.

A correspondent of the New York

postmasters' salaries. He refers to those

usiness wisdom and fair play.

as Elizabeth. Every state in the Union

on the same footing with Atlanta, al-

luential and unprincipled politician is

The contrasts within Georgis are not

marked. Atlanta, Augusta, Macon and

Savannah are each on the \$4,000 level;

Columbus comes next with a salary of

\$3,600; Rome, \$3,200; Athens, \$2,700;

Griffin, \$2,400; Albany, \$1,800; Americus. Brunswick. Cartersville and Mariet-

ta each \$1,600. There are no great dis-

carcely say that many a small office in the

north is allowed a salary far out of pro-

portion to the business it transacts, or the

The ridiculous inequality of salaries

in this department is best illustrated by

the pay of Col. Bangs, superintendent of

the railway mail service for the whole

United States. He supervises 67,734

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CLARA MORRIS AT HOME.

Her Views on the "Emotional"

Drama Represented by "The Sphinx"—What She Thinks of "Lady Macouth."

[New York Graphic.]

clambering vines, is quite a leafy Para-

reat Enthusiasm for the "Old Wai (Special to the Constitution. CALHOUN, November 9, 1874.

A large and enthusiastic mass meeting

of the democratic party was held here

which there are in the county 1,567, of the with salaries attached varying from to-day. \$1,000 to \$6,000. These salaries are arranged in the most haphazard manner, the result of years of party favoritism and corruption. The graduation of pay now in force throws aside common sense, The postmaster for instance at Chica go, which has a population of 450,000, receives a salary of \$4,000 a year, and so does the postmaster of Aurora, which

is a suburb of Chicago, and contains only 12,000 people. The postmaster of Elizabeth receives \$4,000 a year, while he 600 Hundred Majority in Gordon of Newark, in the same state, gets only \$3,700. The latter is a great manufacturing city, and is five times as populous

shows the same unaccountable differ- ple here to-day. The enthusiasm is ences. Pawtucket, Rhode Island, is put great. Dabney will carry Gordon county

ZOAR, HENRY Co. GA., Oct. 31, 1874.

Editors Constitution: Please oblige us by announcing through the columns of your valuable paper, the organization of an agricultural society at this place, and known as the Zoar agricultural society.

The following officers were this day elected: R. Hightower, president; C. R. Patterson, vice-president; J. S. Crockett, secretary, and Wm. H. Smith, treasurer.

The attendance was not as large as expected, caused by general press of the The attendance was not as large as ex pected, caused by general press of the farmers housing potatoes &c. We are satisfied the hearts and minds of our people, are enlisted in our enterprise, and better and more lively times may be looked for from old Henry. We have the intellect power, and will, and why not act? Echo answers, we will. Look out for a heavy Candler vote from Henry, we are all right on the goose. More anon. criminations within the state, but we need

Rarity of Great Singers. Among the monstrosities of the opera are, and ever have been, the prima don-nas and the tenors. Their arrogance, their extortion, and their caprices have been the constant theme of cotemporary animadversion by critical writers who were not so opera crazed, but that they kept their senses even when considering \$2,500 a year. There are nearly four the conduct of a favorite artist. But hundred postmasters in the country who something is to be said for the singers. admitting all the alleged extravagance of their conduct and their pretensions. So much good to the making of a great prima donna or a great tenor that they are at any time the rarest birds that fly under the canopy of heaven. A great voice, delicious in quality, exceptionally large in compass and in power, a grand style, unusual musical sensibility joined to great endurance, a preparation of laborious years, and, added to these qualifications, a manner and a person at least impressive and pleasing—there are only two or three such creatures on the earth at a time; sometimes none; and when one appears, what wonder that she, or even he, rides a very high horsey For instance, there is not now, and has hundred postmasters in the country who receive more pay than Col. Bangs.

The Tribune's correspondent accords

Mr. Jewell praise for cutting off the pay

Mr. Jewell praise for cutting off the pay Mr. Jewell praise for cutting off the pay of contractors in Texas, "who carried imaginary mails in imaginary coaches on imaginary routes to imaginary nowheres."

He asks him to consider this matter of salaries of the executive postmasters. A judicious reform in this respect would result in an annual saving of nearly a million dollars, and would thus materially the formula at the cartier of the mails a time: sometimes none; and

help to make the carrying of the mails a self-supporting business. At least it self-supporting business. At least it would bring in fair play, and smash the For instance, there is not now, and has self-supporting business. At least it would bring in fair play, and smash the numerous little pieces of bare-faced favoritism that have been accumulating ever since the begining of the war.

Augusta wants to try her 'prentice hand on a state fair; and the Telegraph & Augusta in organizing and not insist upon her claim. Although this involves a year's postponement of our claims, yet we know that Atlanta will second Macon's generous example, and do her best to aid Augusta in organizing a grander fair than has ever been held in the state.

Captain Hunter, of Quitman, who is a great fair than has ever been held in the state.

Captain Hunter, of Quitman, who is a great prima donna. She had to yoice, but her musical intelligence was tof a light of the raught. Her was in the prime of life, had represented his councy in the legislature, and man is a loss in any community, Justan is great prime donner. At to a great tenor, and has mot been for ten years or more, a great the or in all the world. Should either appear, the opera from one, a great threat it was low spiring so more, a great threat it is of spite toward her were at least comprehensible)—but he is the husband of her heaving of spite toward her were at least comprehensible)—but he is the husband of her heaving the hour in all had been a low would rush with all the world. Should either appear, the opera from one, a great threat chies in the husband of spite toward her were at least comprehensible)—but he had been about that. I felt that I was low-tring so mean about that. I felt that I was low-tring so mean about that. I felt that I was low-tring so mean about that. I felt that I was low-tring so mean about that. I felt that I was low-tring so mean about that I felt at all the speed of steam to lay blank engagements of the fet. Nilsson and Patti are clarifies and not insist upon her claim. Although this involves a year's postponement of our claims, yet we know that Allanta will and not insist upon her claim. Although this involves a year's postponement of our cl

of all who knew him. The death of such since Mario fell away from that position there has not been a man for whom even an impressario's effrontery could claim the right of being his successor.—The a man is a loss in any community, Jus-

Gov. Smith has returned. Yesterday J. W. Wingfield resigned as notary public 143rd district, G. M., Greene county; and Wm. M. Weaver Greene county; and wm. M. Weaver was commissioned in his place.
Commissioned—Officers of the Milton Smith Dragoons, Douglasville: J. M. James, captain; D. W. Price, first lieutenant; A. H. Winn, and J. P. Watson, second lieutenants.

Jeff Davis Guards: Joseph L. Deadwyler, captain; Wm. M. McIntosh, first

wyler, captain; Wm. M. McIntosh, first lieutenant; Ira C. Campbell, and James M. Carter, second heutenants. The Sale of Steven's Battery. [By Telegraph to the Constitution. ]

—In one of the Paris prisons a convict who for good behavior was given some liberty and waited on more privileged prisoners, requested one of these, as a great favor, to procure him a pack of cards. "What do you want them for?" "Why, my fingers, by so many weekers." "Why, my fingers, by so many weeks of idleness, will become quite out of prac-tice, and when I leave the prison I won't be able to earn my living" -A novel feature of Fred Grant's

wedding was the perfuming of the several rooms of the Honore mansion. The front parlor was scented with tube roses; [By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

TRENTON, November 2.—The bids for the Stevens battery were opened at the state house by the governor to-day. An agent of the governor put in a bid of \$145,000, with the condition that it shall be satisfied by congress. John Roach bid \$105,000. Other bids of eighty thousand, sixty thousand and so on down to fifty thousand dollars were made. No decision was given.

Dr. W. L. WILLIAMS:-My Dear Sir I very much regret my absence at the time your letter of the 15th inst arrived, and my consequent failure to receive it in time to attend the democratic meeting in Favetteville on Saturday. I am and ious to contribute in any way toward the success of constitutional states rights principles for congressmen on the third of November.

In view of the disposition to disorgan-

A large and enthusiastic mass meeting of the democratic party was held here to-day.

Speeches were made by Col. W. H. Dabney, Gen. John B. Gordon, Gen. P. M. B. Young and Col. G. N. Lester.

Would that every man in the seventh congressional district could have heard Gen. Gordon's noble effort. He concluded this speech to a vote—Dabney or Febton, and Dabney was elected by a large majority. He then presented him as the democratic representative of the seventh congressional district.

GOO Hundred Majority in Gordon for Dabney.

GALHOUN, November 2.—Col. W. H. Dabney, Gen. Gordon and Col. Lester addressed an immense multitude of people here to-day. The enthusiasm is great. Dabney will carry Gordon county by six hundred majority.

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Agricultural Society Formed.

Kas Zoar, Henny Co. Ga., Oct. 21, 1874.

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our times before the 'happy event' Now, all women must love—if they don't before marriage, they will after. The drama is the reflex of society, and thus the French drama deals with an unchanging theme.

"How did I feel about The Sphinx?" Just this way—that as long as I had undertaken the part it was my duty to make all that I could out of it down to the very last gasp in the death sene. It was my duty to the public, to my manager, and to myself to play mistake was in permitting myself to play mistake was in permitting myself to play in Paris, I heard so much in its disfavor from people whose opinion I value highly, that I quite determined not to play the part. M. Feullett wrote me unerous suggestions about the 'husiness' of the roke, but I made up my mind that I should not have occasion to carry them into effect. When I returned I told the management of the Union Square Theater ho w I felt about the part, but the piece was announced, elaborate scenery had been provided, and I saw that I not the very the part to the piece was announced, elaborate scenery had been provided, and I saw that I not the very the part to the piece was announced, elaborate scenery had been provided, and I saw that I not the very the part to the piece was announced, elaborate scenery had been provided, and I saw that I not the very the part to the piece was announced, elaborate scenery had been provided, and I saw that I not the very the part to the piece was announced, elaborate scenery had been provided, and I saw that I not the very the part to the piece was announced, elaborate scenery had been provided, and I saw that I not the very the provided and I saw that I not the them to the piece was announced, elaborate scenery had been provided, and I saw the latter that the piece was announced the piece states.

The year 1840 brought a culmination of this higher law and centralist principle, in the election of a sectional president and a rupture between the south and north. In order the more effectually to conceal the centralism of the dominant the piece was announced, elaborate scenery had been provided, and I saw that their interests would suffer should I not comply with the agreement entered into. Blanche de Chelles is a wholly bad part; morally, it is abominable, and a role it is weak and purposeless. concealthe centralism of the dominant party, which the people had learned to hate under the name of federalists, the title of republican was filched from the founders and supporters of the consti-tution. Like the dastardly hypocritic as a role it is weak and purposeless. There is absolutely no motive for what the woman does. I grant you Article 47 and 'Madelin Morel' were immortal to a tution. Iike the dastardly hypocritic they stole the lively of heaven as it were, to which to serve the devil. Under this misnomer the party in power has made enactments from time to time, during the fourteen years of it administration, far more objectionable than the federal alien and sedition laws of seventy years ago, and enforced them by the sword. Public punishment for seditions language against the presedent, taxation by the Public punishment for seditions language against the president, taxation by the against the preddent, taxation by the general government without representation in the councis of the nation, destroying the rights of states and liberties of the people, are only of the measures adopted by this indern republican, federalist, centralist radical party. Not only so, but the prty has been singularly distinguished, bod in state and federal government for the unprecedented amount of pecultion and thef perpetrated by every rade of public function-

woman's husband away from her because of spite toward her were at least comprehensible)—but he is the husband of her dearest friend. There is something so mean about that. I felt that I was lowering myself professionally in playing such a part, and I was heartily glad when it was over."

"What did you think of Camille?"

"Well, I cannot say that I felt at all in the same way. In Camille there is a great honest love to depict. To be sure, it is not a play you would take a young right to a play you would take a young right to a play you would take a young right to a play you would take a young right to a play you would take a young right to a play you would take a young right to a play you would take a young right to a play you would take a young right to a play you would take a young the parties oncerned in these, the peanist to themseves and

passage of the civil rights bill, which carries on its face the evidence of wan-tonness. Were it necessary, or desirable on the part of the colored man, there

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present engagement in this city."

And the future "Lady Macbeth," who adds to the pursuit of her profession the acquirement of various fresh accomplishments, bade the writer good afternoon, as her German teacher had entered and vas waiting.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.) Paris, November 2.—The me he council general of the Seine

ammary of State News.

SAVANNAH.—Sixteen hundred thou and bricks have up to this time been sand bricks have up to this time beer used in the new cathedral. Fifty thou sand more will be laid away before the brick work is completed.—The introductory address at the commencemen exercises of the Savannah Medical College will be delivered by Dr. Thomas J. lege will be delivered by Dr. Thomas J Charlton, clinical professor of surgery 

resitors en route to Florida.—Forty-one marriage licenses have been issued during the past month.—Mr. E. J. Kelley, whilst painting the exterior of a house on Friday, missed his footing on the ladder and fell a distance of thirty feet. Being in delicate health at the time the injuries received by him may prove fatal.

we believe cotton pickers have not lost a single day, and hardly an hour, in Putnam county, because of rain. Was the like ever known before?—Over welve hundred bales of cotton a week are with their pocket knives for cues. O course they play the carom game. — Wwere in attendance one day at the state fair, and were satisfied of its grand sac Cess.—Messenger.

ALBANY.—Our farmers tell us that the

ALBANY.—Our farmers tell us that the results of their crops are better than they had expected in the summer. They say they have made more corn than usual, and about two-thirds of a crop of cotton.—Albany needs a literary society, for mutual improvement and social intercourse.—Central City.

AUGUSTA.—After an illness of only forty-eight hours, Mrs. W. N. Mercier, of this city, died of a congestive chill, on Saturday morning.—The corner stone of the new Christian church, will be laid in Augusta this afternoon. The address will be delivered by Hon. H. D. D. Twiggs.—Constitutionalist.

HOUSTON.—There is much sickness in

D. Twiggs.—Constitutionalist.

Houston.—There is much sickness in
the neighborhood of Houston factory.

—Mr. Josiah Hodges, an old and influential citizen of this county, and in 1849 a representative in the general a sembly, died a few days ago.—Ho sembly, died a few days ago.—Home Journal.

BRUNSWICK.—Col. S. C. DeBruhl, ex

colored man of Rome, pays taxes o a plantation in the county that is probably worth \$5,000.—Mr. Dolph Ros house was burned on Saturday night loss, \$4,500.—Commercial.

Macon.—One of the largest and mos enthusiastic gatherings of the democracy we have ever witnessed in this city greeted Col. J. H. Blount at the court-house Saturday night. His speech was a lucid, masterly effort.—Mr. James M. Gray, of Jones county, died at his residence on

in these, the prafits to themseyes and losses sustained by the state and private Saturday morning .- Telegraph and Me Senger.
AMERICUS.—There are now one hur individuals, are all known to the ublic

have borne these outrages with unexam-pled patience and forbearance; so much so, that now the crowning act for our degradation—that of choosing our asso-ciates in society—seems to be seriously contemplated by congress. Our com-

CRIME'S CAPRICES.

Now, in view of all these things, my greatest desire, in the approaching congressional election, is the defeat of all radical candidates in Georgia. By radical candidates I mean all that oppose the regular democratic nominees, whether they be professed republicans or independent democrats. Those whom the radicals, as a body, support, will feel up.

(By Telegraph to the Constitution.) CHCAGO, Nowher 2.—An unusually successful cornel in barley terminated on Saturday. Geddel agent for the Allen line steamers carried the corner himself, and made seventy thousand dollars. Geddes is a bold and successful operator, and broke up the wheat corner in 1878, by shipping wheat from Milwaukee.

Quarantine Raised.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] MOBILE, ALA., November 2.—Qua-tine, in force between Mobile and Per-cution, was ruised to-day by official 1 lamation of the mayor. Very dry his section of the state. No rain for

EATONTON .- Up to the 31st of Octobe

brought to Eatonton, and most of it sold there.—The little darkies in Eatonton

hibits fully matured green peas of this fall's growth.—The activity in the lumber business continues and bids fair to increase.—The business of the New York Packet Line to Brunswick, has recently been very heavy, extra vessels have been put on to meet the freight de mands.—Brunswick was in certain por tions, submerged by the tide Monday and Tuesday mornings. The water was nearly knee deep in the streets at some points. The oldest inhabitants don't remember higher tides.—Parties from North Carolina have recently purchased North Carolina have recently purchased lands along the line of our railroads, and who ship through this port, for the purpose of producing naval stores. This proves that the production of turpentine and rosin is profitable in this section, and indicates that the business of this port in the handling of naval stores will be very

ROME -William B. Higginbotham,

It is also known to some that other who are now pennyless from the result of the war might have secured a competency and trey thought proper to connect then selves with these rings and other projects of plunder.

Our crushed and discouraged people Our crushed and discouraged people of the selves with these outrages with unexam-

Cardidates need not expect to dodge it by a platform of generalities, in which the prosperity and happiness of the whole country are promised, without stating the manner of securing these blessing and in which there is no endorsemet or condemnation of the civil rights any other vital measures. No, candidates for congress must represent the principes of one of the national parties. They must tell us whether they expect to make the country prosperous and happy by continuing the radical pro-

The Lountine Election.

(1) Toppying to Commission.

The comment of the implication of th was to leap upon a little child, taking hold of its neck with his monster teeth, inflicting some very severe wounds. Mrs. Selman, the mother of the child grabbed it and released it. The animal then made an attempt to recapture the child from the mother, and Mr. Hewitt, a man of unusual strength, knocked the monster down, and kicked it under the bed. Mr. Selman had got hold of a gun by that time, and as the cougar came from under the bed, he shot it, the ball entering the left side of its neck, ranging back and coming out through the abdomen. But that only infuriated him more than ever. He then leaped upon the bed, tearing the bed and bedding. The door had got closed during the fracas, and the wild animal having become dissatisfied with his little prison, like a lion in a cage, leaped from side to side of the room, upsetting the chairs, table and other furniture, at the same time uttering the most terrific screams imaginable. At last Mr. Selman got hold of another gun, and shot it through, behind the shoulders. If then junped at the fregrabbing its mouth full of live coals, and stood there and growled until Mr. Selman opened the door, and Mr. Hewitt took is by the tail east dragged it out into the yard, where it died. It measured eleven feet nine inches in length. Who wants to go to Texas and settle on the Brazos?

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

An Important Day's Legislation New York, November 2.—The com-mittee appointed by the Episcopal Con-vention to translate the prayer book in German, report progress and ask to be German, report progress continued. The committe usic made some immaterial changes There was a marked decrease in th

its completion. The attendance in t galleries is also very meagre.

The calendar order of business was a

The calendar order of business was adhered to, and the report of the joint committee to prepare a new lectionary for week days in Lent came up for action. The lectionary as prepared by the committee was read by the secretary, together with a message from the house of bishops, recommending that the table of lessons reported by the joint committee should be adopted until the next meeting of the general convention, provided the bishops of each diocese approve.

Rev. Alfred B. Beach, of New York, offered the following as an amendment to the message from the house of bishops:

ops:
Resolved. That lectionary for lent, to Resolved, That lectionary for lent, to-gether with rogation and ember days as proposed by the house of bishops, is here-by approved as an addition to the prayer book, and that it be made known by the secretary of this body to the conventions of the several diocese of this church in a ccordance with article eight of the con-stitutin for final action by the next gen-

stitutia for final action by the next general convention.

Rev. Dr. Fulton, of Alabama, offered as an amendment to Mr. Beach's amendment that there be added to article eight of the constitution. Provided, however, that the lectionary may be changed at any time with the concurrence of both houses of the convention.

A message from the house of bishops was read, expressing its approval at the approaching union in sympathy between the Russio-Greeks, and this church, hoping for the inter-communication between both churches, and tendering the thanks of the Russio Greek committee for his arduous labors in the matters with which he was entrusted. The message concurred in a long and uninteresting discussion ensued upon the subject of leccurred in a long and uninteresting dis-cussion ensued upon the subject of lec-tionary, which are reported by the com-mittee, in which Mr. Hill Burgwise, Rev. Dr. Dekoven, Rev. Dr. Fulton, Rev. Dr. Farrington, and others, took part. A message from the house of bishops recommending the convention to adjourn finally to-morrow evening, after the devotional exercises and pastorial letters, was unanimourly concurred in

was unanimourly concurred in.

The resolutions reported by the comittee on prayer book, touching the int ductorn of colon in psalter, after a le discussion was tabled. The report the committee on canon No. 19 to whom was referred the proposed amendment to cannos No. 20, title No. 1 intended to provide for the use

short services was of short services was taken up. Your committee submit resolutions, disclaiming that it was the sense of this convention that nothing in the present order of common prayer prohibited sep-eration when desirable of morning eration when destrable of morning prayer, litany and the order for the administration of the Lord's supper into distinct services, which may be used independently of each other, and either of them without others: provided, when used together, they be used in the same order as that in which they stand and are used in the book of common prayer, and asking for the appointment of a joint commission of seven bishops, seven prespeters, and seven lawmen, to consider the yters, and seven laymen, to consider the whole subject of rubrical revisions, with a shortened and more varied service, to report at the next general convention. A message from the bishops informed the deputies that the territory of New Mexico had been detached from the ju-risdiction of the missionary bishop of Colorado, and the territory of Arizona

Colorado, and the territory of Arizona from the jurisdiction of the bishop of Nevada, both constituting one missionary jurisdiction, and appointing as missionary bishop thereof Wm. F. Adams, rector of St. Paul's church, New Orleans. The convention then went into secret session half an hour over the confirmation of Rev. Dr. A. Adams, resulting in his confirmation. The committee

matter of the new lectionary reported amendment to 6th article of teir grand success, and join in what erry spectator, on that occasion, in say in tree were the "right men in the right plee," and we give to them all the honor an praise that can be tendered from our lip Well done Atlanta.—Signal. mittee on canons to whom was referred the matter of disputes between the congregations and their ministers, re-ported in favor of establishing a board of arbitration, to enquire into existing dif-ferences, and submit the decision to the congregations, which if they should not agree to it, the congregation should be withdrawn from representation in the

naving arrived no action was taken. THE FLAMES. An Explosion-Fires in New York, Indiana, etc.

[Telegraph to The Constitution.] PARMA, MICH., November 2.—The oiler of Gillet's flouring mill exploded on Saturday evening. Dwight Gillett, one of the proprietors, and Engineer Saunders were fatally injured.

Hubson, N. Y., November 2.—On Saturday night two large barns belong ing to J. C. Miller, were burned, in the town of Cloverace—loss \$4,000, and the asurance \$2,700, in the Cloverace town asurance company. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. SUMMET, IND., November 2.-Wood's prairie, in this vicinity, has been on fire or several days. On Friday the wind for several days. On Friday the wind was so high, as to cause the greatest apprehensions as to the safety of the town to be entertained. The winds have fell and the danger is averted. The loss from recent fires in this state is very

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] WASHINGTON, November 2.- The public debt statement for October shows a reduction during that month of \$681,434; he balances are: coin, \$90,098,241, in cluding \$22,070,400, in coin certificates currency \$16,296. The special depo-held for redemption of certificates of posits are \$53,525,000.

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Administrator's Sale.

ot containing two hundred two and a hal (2024) acres, more or less. Also, one hal undivided interest in Water Gin House Cotton Press and Fixtures. Terms of sale—One-half cash, purchase getting bond for title, with seven per cent

Ordinary's Office November 2, 1874.

WHEREAS, James M. Davis, guardian of Mary Fernander, an imbecile, ap-plies to me .or leave to sell the real estate elonging to said ward for her support and

maintenance:
All persons concerned are hereby notified
to file their objections, if any, on or before the first Monday in December next, else
leave will be granted said applicant.
L. H. GRIGGS,
nov3—w4w Ordinary.

Ordinary's Office, November 2, 1874.

WHEREAS, R. W. Lynch having in

ate.
Witness my hand and official signatur
L. B. GRIGGS.

GEORGIA, Fayette county.

EORtilA, Fayette county.

AMUSEMENTS.

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NOVEMBER.

SCHENCK'S PCLMONIC STRUP, Ju

7 ALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Advertisements of "Wanted" "To Rent," "Lost and Found," of inserted in this column at Ita Co

Ordinary's Office, October 31, 1874. H. LEE has applied for exemption of personalty, and I will pass upon the same at 11 o'clock A. M., on the 12th day of November. 1874, at my office.

JOHN B. STEWARD, nov3-w2t

Dental Copartnership. DR. LYTTLETON T. FUQUA, late of Tarboro, North Carolina, has associated himself with me in the practice of Dental Surgery. Dr. Fuqua is a first-class operator, and I confidently recommend him to my friends and patients.

J. A. FUQUA, Dentist, nov2-d2t

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UNDER and by virtue of a writ of fleri facias, issued out of the Honorable the Circuit Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Georgia, in favor of the plaintiff in the following case, to-wit; JOHN D. CUNNINGHAM VERSUS J. W

T. HAND, Administrator of the estate of B. J. Hand, deceased. the stomach, enables the or

I have levied upon, as the property of J. W. T. Hand, administrator of the estate of B. J. Hand, deceased, the following described property, to-wit: Lots numb rs 923, 950, 995 and 1022, in the second district and fourth section of Folk county, in the State of Georgia, containing in all 150 acres, more or less, and will sell the same at public auction, at the Court House, in the City of Atlanta, county of Fulton and State of Georgia, on the

FIRST TUESDAY IN DECEMBER ext, between the lawful hours of sale. Dated at Atlanta, Georgia, Nov. 2, 1874.
Property pointed out by plaintiff's atorn y.
WILLIAM H. SMYTH,
nov8-dlaw5w United States Marshal.

POSTPONED U. S. Marshal's Sale.

UNDER and by virtue of a wit of mortage fierifacias, issued out of the Honorable, the Circuit Court of the United States, for the Sorthern District of Georgia, in favor of the plaintiff, in the following case, to-wit:

DORE MARSHALL, GEORGE S. MAR. SHALL and WILLIAM HOWE. I have levied upon, as the property of defendants, all that square of land in the city of Atlanta, county of Fution and State of Georgia, known as lot number fifty-one (51, containing sty acres, more or less, the said ceorgia, known as lot number fifty-one (51) containing six acres, more or less, the said property being described in said Mortgage fi. In., and will sell the same at public auction, at the Court House, in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton, and State of Georgia, on the

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FIRST TUESDAY IN DECEMBER ext, between the lawful hours of sale Dated at Atlanta, Georgia, Nov 2. 1974.
WILLIAM H. SMYTH,
nov3-dlaw5w United States Marshal.

Fayette County Deputy Sheriff's Sales for December, 1874.

WILL be sold before the court house door, in the town of Fayetteville, eagette county, Georgia, within the usual hours of sale, the following property, to-wit Lots of land number eighty-two (82) and eighty three (83) in the seventh (7) district of said county and each lot containing two hundred and a half (2022) acres more or less; also, three (3) hundred areas of land in the seventh (7) district of said county, and known as lot of land number one hundred areas, more or less, and the north half of lot of land number one hundred acres, more or less, and the north half of lot of land number one hundred acres, more or less. The whole of the above property levided on as the property of James L. Hobgood, administrator de bonis non of the estate of Wright Martin, deceased. Said property to be sold on the first (1) Tuesday in December next. Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorney and due notice of levy given to the defendant and his tenants. October the 30th, 1874.

J. W. PROWN, Deputy Sheriff's Sale. Sales for December, 1874. superintend the counting of the ap-senting the number of tackets and there is no actual necessity for the of the ticket-holders, as under or

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Will. be sold before the court house door, in the town of Fayette-ville, Fayette county, Georgis, on the first Tucsday in December next, within the legal hours of sale, the following described property, to-wit:

One town lot, number four, running fifty feet back and thirty feet front, bounded on the south by Geo. W. Ware, west by S. D. Dorsey, north by street, east by the public square. Said lot has a store house on it—situated in the town of Fayetteville.

Als ', a Splendid Billiard Table. Levied on as the property of W. W. Bosworth, by virtue of a f. fs. issued from Fayette Superior Court in favor of S. T. W. Minor vs. W. W. Bosworth. Property pointed out by plaintiff. This October Slat, 1874.

J. W. BROWN, Deputy Sheriff.

Next Municipal Ele Administrator's Sale.

By virtue of an order granted by the Court of Ordinary of Fayette county, Georgia, will be sold before the court house door, in the town of Fayetteville, Fayette county, 6a., on the 1st Tuesday in December next, betweenthe legal hours of sale, the following described property, to-wit:

Lot of land number twenty-two (22) and lot of land number forty-three (43) in the seventh district of Fayette county, and each lot containing two hundred two and a half (2024) acres, more or less. Also, one half

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Terms of sale—One-haif cash, purchaser getting bond for title, with seven per cent. interest on iast payment.
Sale made for the benefit of heirs of the estate of J. P. Shropshire, deceased.
The above property is sold as the property of J. P. Shropshire, deceased.
November 3d, 1874.
A. J. SHROPSHIRE, Administrator nov3-wtd J. P. Shropshire, deceased.

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One Year.—A. HAAS. FOR COUNCILMEN. One Year. TRIED WARD, FOURTH WARD. J. H. FLYNN. J. S. GARMANY PIETH WARD. A RICHARDSON. FRANK P. RICH WATER COMMISSIONERS. TWO TEARS—First Ward—M. T. CASTLE-BERRY—Second Ward—E. E. RAWSON. Third Ward—G. W. TERRY. FOUR YEARS—FOURTH Ward—W. B. COX. Fint Ward—A. MURPHY. Parkins, & Jennings, 32 BROAD STREET. 32 Broad Street,

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nov8-tf Cor. Broad and Alabama sts. No. 2 coal yard on Hunter street, between Whitehall and Pryor, and he will be pleased to familiah is many friends with the best Cail Creek and Dade county coal that is in the city. Give him a call if you want good lamp coal, A fire stock of German sheet music (really select ) at 3t. Turner, Braumuller & Barth. Turplaces to buy the best lump Coal Creek and Dade county coal in the city is at Mward Parson's coal yards, Nos. I and 2 between Peachtree and Broad streets, near Wallon, and on Hunter street between Whitehall and Pryor streets. Go to these two yards if you want good tump coal. MINCE meat, fruit butters, jelifes, pre serves, catsups, sauces and flavorings, is bulk, at HAGAN'S. Wa are daily in receipt of new and beauti-ful patterns of tapestry, Brussels, three plys and ingrain carpets in larger quantities and lower prices than ever before. HRINERAMP planes at
TURNER, BRAUMCILLER & BARTH. War is it that the people always go to Edward Parson's coal yards to buy their coal? Because they get the best lump coal is the city. A very superior article of grate coal at 3 COFFEE-Every kind-green, roasted, in the bean and ground. My aroma coffee is unequaled, at HAGAN'S. Nixery barrels of choice apples just re-cived and for sale by J. H. Anderson & Co. No. 87 Whitehall street. STEINWAY's pianos sold by monthly pay-M. TURNER, BRAUMULLER & BARTH. Rev. Mongan Callaway will lecture in Mord next Saturday night, on the "Ath-hetics of Literature." Ama Packages.—An immense stock and great variety, from 5 cents to \$1 each. Sand for sample lots.

oct21-dif JNO. T. Hagan.

Soms seventy-five or one hundred deputy 4.8. marshals were appointed yesterday, Call and examine the fine stock of plane 3. TURNER, BRAUMULLER & BARTH. ANOTHER REUNION.—The DeKalb Light the first of the seventh Georgia regiment, and have a reunion and basket dinner at becatar on next Thursday, 5th instant. Macaroni, vermacelli, lentils, split peas, briey, navy beans, dried English peas. htm. crushed wheat, out meal, buck wheat box, Graham flour, etc., etc., at ect21—drf JNO, 'T. Hagan's. DATE Planes \$250 at TURNER, BRAUMULLER & BARTH. of all kind of confections, from the plain to the flaest French cream and gum annuature, at corplet?

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.... SUDDEN DEATH; A Venerable Matron Crowed to the

On Saturday night last Mrs. Eliza Brewer
was taken suddenly ill, and died in ten or
fifteen minutes. Medical aid was summoned, but life was extinct before the phystean arrived. Mrs. Brewer had read a
chapter in the bible, and was apparently in
as sound health as ever. She died from
dropay of the heart. Mrs. Brewer was about
sixty years of age, and revered for her shining qualities as wife and mother. She was
a sister of the late Major John H. Steele.

With is coal cheaper this season than last? because of the immense amount received, at a low rate of freight by J. F. Edwards' during the summer, and he is dividing this advantage with his customers. Emory College.

Mr. Editor:-The public debate of the Phi Gamma society, which came off at meir hall on last night, proved a complete suc-cess. The number present was not as large as it would have been had the weather been cess. The number present was not as larged six would have been had the weather been more agreeable, but still it was sufficiently started by the still it was sufficiently as the posterior of their studies.

The question under discussion read thus agree the governments justifiable in expeling the Indians from their homes?"

Aff. Alken opened the exercises with a very pretry and appropriates suitations, and the debate commenced, Messrs. J. A. Stafford and C. A. Saunders taking the affirmative, and Claude C. Cody and G. W. Mathews the negative. After an able debate, during which many points were brought forward, both pro and con, Dr. O. L. Smith gave his decision in favor of the negative. The benediction was then pronounced, and the crowd dispersed.

On Thursday night Prof. O. L. Smith's lecture came off. A large crowd of ladies and gentlemen were in attendance, Coving ton and Oxford being both well represented. Among those from the former place was Miss Mary Neal, one of Covington's most lovely daughters. We also noticed four of the "charmers" of the Southern Masonic Fernale College present, and we cannot refrain from congratulating President Bradshaw upon having the beauty of his college's well world for the college present, and we cannot refrain from congratulating President Bradshaw upon having the beauty of his college's well well world five times the price charged. He handled "woomas" as she was never handled before.

We are daily in receipt of now goods of the latest evity and pertagration of new colleges, and desired against the heavy seas and weeping gales, and dangerous rocks outside the harbor. All along there have been safely moored in port, protected against the heavy seas and weeping gales, and dangerous rocks outside the harbor. All along there have been defined against the heavy seas and weeping gales, and dangerous rocks outside the harbor. All along there have been defined against the heavy seas and as weeping gales, and dangerous rocks outside the harbor. All along there have been defined agains

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Great Attraction at the Jewery Store GEORGE SHARP, JR. GRAND ILLUMINATION EACH NIGHT OF THE FAIR-STORE ALWAYS ABLAZE WITH JEWELS, WATCHES

AND BILVER-WARE. I offer the finest line of watches and

ness. No combination at my store. I propose to sell my goods at a fair honest price My goods are fresh and new. My price can't be competed with. This is no news paper puff. I pay 20 cents a line. Seeing it believing. Call and be convinced. GEO. SHARP, JR. -----FOR the largest lumps and best Coal Creck coal go to J. F. Edward's yard. 2t. Nurs.—Walnuts, pecans, filberts, brazils, monds and cocoa nuts, at oct21-dif JNO: T. HAGAN'S.

FRUIT culture in Georgia is evidently on

Fauir culture in Georgia is evidently on the increase. There are now more persons investigating the subject with a view of enlarging their orchards or of starting new ones, than for several years past. Inquiries are repeatedly made for pear tress of the best varieties adapted to the soil and climate of Georgia. Small fruits are also receiving fresh and lively attention from the most intelligent and enterprising of our citizens. We learn that our old friend, Mr.J. J. Toon, of this city, has recently taken several orders for choice fruit tress, strawberry plants, etc. We are pleased to note this favorable indication of an enlarged fruit crop grown upon Georgia soil. It is hoped that all of our nurserymen will be crowded with orders. Now is the time to engage your tress.

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Finest and best assorted stock of China and Japan Teas in the city, at oct21-dtf Hagan's.

The Burllesque Opera.—The entertainment given by Mrs. Marsh traupe at Hagan's. nent, given by Mrs. Maas' troupe, at Hick-on's hall last night, was attended by a large audience who testified their enjoyment of the performance by repeated rounds of applause during its progress. The whole

ATLANTA MEDICAL COLLEGE. peeches of Mayor Spencer and Dr.

Last night quite a large audience of ladi d gentlemen assembled in the man use of representatives, in attendance or use opening exercises of the above institute.

tion. Some sixty or seventy students are in attendance.

After an appropriate prayer by the Rev. Mr. Perdue, Mayor Spencer, in some appropriate and happy remarks, welcomed the young men who have connected themselves with the college, to the city. He said, had he consulted his own feelings he would have declined the honor conferred upon him, having been actively and constantly engaged in preparation for the fair, and then having his mind much exercised by professional, engagements, yet having a pride in the city, and in all of her interests, he was ever ready to make every exertion in her behalf, and for all true institutions she fostered.

Mayor Spencer said to the young gentlemen that he was not before them for divarement, and to assure them that the city can be she representative of this great and growing city, to extend to them a welcome, and to assure them that the city can of Atlant would ever give them a contial group of the hand; and ever be ready to render them have and ever be ready to render them hat the prosecution of their studies.

He paid a deserving compliment to the

You have thus far been safely moored in port, protected against the heavy seas and sweeping gales, and dangerous rocks out those deeply interested lin your success, and ready at any moment to warn you of threat ened danger. Now the contest opens before you on the broad sea with all its wide exposures, its numerous and great perils. Let me beg of you to lea m to acquit yourselves like men. Remember that every just action, every resistance to evil, and every noble deed will result in happiness to yourselves and others.

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As the representative of Atlanta I bid you
welcome to the city and to our homes. We
are ever ready to aid you in every way in
the prosecution of your studies, and will
take great pleasure in doing all that we can
to make your sojourn among us agreeable.
Hoping, young gentlemen, that you may
have a pleasant time in the college, and that
a prosperous future awaits each of you, I
again bid you a cordial welcome.

Dr. A. W. Calhoun. was then introduced W. Calhoun, was then introduced nem to the conclusion.
As the address of Dr. C. will be published, As the address of Dr. C. will be published, we will not attempt to report it. After his opening remarks which were in exceeding good taste, he said: Adopt progression as your motto, and inscribe labor upon your bucklers and go forward to the battle of life. Pierce an impossibility, to fall with two such beacon lights before you, guiding you through the labyrinthian ways that lie

you through the labyrinthian ways that lie between you and the attainmments of that ye. No grander or broader or more fertile field No grander or broader or more fertile field has ever opened up before investigating minds than that being just now entered upon by you. The soil is rich, giving back an hundred fold of whatever may be dilt-gently cultivated. Of carnest laborers, 'tis true there are many, yet the grounds fir which you are to toil are so immeasureably vast, that none of you need fear but that there is ample room for the free and profitable exercise of your talents.

ast, that none of you need there is ample room for the free and problem in a maple room for the free and problem in a maple room for the free and problem we take a retrospective view of the strain we take a retrospective view of the strain we take a retrospective view of the strain with which progress of medicine we are filled with amazement at the mighty strides with which the ccience has mounted from Egyptiansuperstition and darkness and ignorance, each successive period utilizing the accumulated lore of those preceding.

For more than 1,600 years did the human heart beat and throb, and perform the same functions as is this very moment emacted within our own breasts, and science was utterly powerless to dispet the clouds which hung around this all important and now cearly comprehended physiological problem. Nation now view with nation in dolor

BRET HARTE

The Lociare Last Night. 00

quette and dress circles, with the elite of of the city, with quite a number in the galleries assembled at DeGive's last night to hear the celebrated Bret Harte. The character and lives of the earlier settlers of Ca i ornia were well drawn, and tless of Ca i ornia were well drawn, and many beautiful pictures and word paintings of scenery and incident were given. In its picture-painting and numberless autedotes is the strength of the lecture; otherwise it is by no means striking. Mr. Harte, while speaking distinctly, does so in such a low tone and with such want of animation as almost to affect the hearer with drearmess. He ought by all means to throw more energy into his manner and tone; however, the audience seemed to be well entertained.

The lecturer, being introduced by Mr. B. H. Hilt, Jr. of the lecture committee of the Young Men's Library Association, proceeded to give some particulars rela

of the Young Men's Library Association, proceeded to give some particulars relating to the settling of California by the adventurers of 1849, whom he denominated the Argonauts, borrowing the name from the mythological account of the Argonautic adventurers under Jason, who died in search of the golden fleece. The narrative, which was necessarily disconnected, involved the recital of the rough and peculiar customs which grew out of an association of men who, banded together as they were in the search and struggle for gold, with no restraining influences of statutory law before them, no social refinement or feminine blandishments to offset or round off the rough angles of isolated manhood, lapsed h.m., no social reunandominated, and a spite of all this the better features of sociality apparently predominated, and a common interest was the means of showing up, although in a crude form, a spite of all this the better features of sociality apparently predominated, and a lanta that has brought so vividly and so touchingly to light the powerful bond of a common humanity. The sudden and a common humanity are humble citizen,

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Society soon came to be made up of the fag ends of all classes—fugitives from

importunate cresitors, from the officers of justice, all confe out to make a fortane in a short time, and, as they imagined, with case. Nor was it possible to tell from his walk or conversation to what class a man might rightfully belong, since some of the reputed best men had had bad antecedents, and others unques-tionably bad had had the very best. There were two distinctive classes, ver, that wore high hats-gamblers and

an outgrowth of this rough yet cordial sociality, in which all classes seemed to indulge. The staid man of business, tired of legitimate gambling by day, sought the gaming table at night as a sought the gaming table at night as a means of relaxation. An instance was given of the fascinating power of this evil spirit over the heart and soul of its devotees. A man who had acquired considerable means had written home that he would start therefor on a given day. At the appointed time he purchased his ticket, and in a few short house the vessel was to sail; but not content to while away the time on board, he strolled back into the city, and ere long he found his way into a gambling den. There he soon lost every cent. he had, and was obliged to remain, for he could not think of returning home penniles after having sent his family such glowing accounts of

his success.

having his merits preclaimed by several interpreters, contrived to amass a fortune of half a million before his charlatanism was discovered. One thing that led to this result at last was the setting up of numerous Chinese doctor shops, where only a pig-tail and an interpreter constituted the stock in trade.

The lecturer stated that the greater part

should the negroes get possession, it will almost be impossible for the full white te to be cast. There is danger. Rally! THE LAST SCENE.

Funeral Services of the Late Miss McDowell. A Crowded Church-An Impressive

common interest was the means of showing up, although in a crude form, those strikingly good masculine qualities if which are so marked a characteristic of the sturdy pioneer. It was a crusade without a cross, as the speaker expressed it, whose influences were destined to be queath good and lasting results when the actors themselves had passed away.

He spoke of the early California days, when the primeval stillness of forest and glade, of mountain and valley, was unsued that that has brought so vivilent so trought the sturdy proverful bond of a common humanity. The sudden and violent death of an estimable young that is not less unusual than that has brought so vivilent solving the sudden and violent death of an estimable young that is not less unusual than that has brought so vivilent solving the sudden and violent death of an estimable young the pathy and the serviced an expression of sympathy and the primary speaker of the sudden and violent death of an estimable young the pathy and the sturdy provided the sudden and violent death of an extimable young the pathy and the sudden and violent death of an extimable young that is not less unusual than that has brought so vivilent death of an extimable young the pathy and the sturdy provided the sudden and violent death of an extimable young the pathy and the primary that is not less unusual than that has brought so vivilent speaker of the sturdy provided the sudden and violent death of an extimable young the primary that it is not less unusual than that has brought so vivilent death of an extimable young the primary that it is not less unusual than that has brought so vivilent death of an extimable young the primary that it is not less unusual than that has brought so vivilent death of a common humanity. The sudden and violent death of a common humanity.

ed to its utmost capacity. Fully eight hundred persons filled the pews and aisles. The Sunday school, os which the deceased was a loved and exemplary member, followed the body, which was borne by a number of young men, members of the school. The casket was profusely and beautifully covered with flowers.

The choir, accompanied by the deep, subdued tones of the organ, sang solemnly

this touching voluntary: Gone to the grave is our loved one, Gone with a youthful bloom; Lowly we bend, schoolmate and friend, Passing away to the tomb.

They are going down the valley, The deep, dark valley; We'll see their faces nevermore, Ta'll we pass down the valley, The dark death valley; And meet them on the other shore

Often we have mingled together,

Sometimes in prayer and song: Now when we meet, this one we greet. Never again in our throng. Sweetly the form will lie sleeping Under the cypress shade; Sad though we be, fondly will we Cherish the name of the dead.

The Rey, Dr. Spalding, who had been invited into the purpit by the pastor, offered an earnest and feeling prayer. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Leftwich. The congregation were so moved by its power, that we attempt to reproduce its substance, which is all we can do, as the divine had neither manuscript and poles.

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Ho closed by paying a tribute, to the memory of those who settled the state of California and stamped their interest up to the memory of those who settled the state of California and stamped their interest up to the memory of those who settled the state of California and stamped their interest up to the memory of those who settled the state of California and stamped their interest up to the memory of those who settled the state of California and stamped their interest up to the futties on whose toils are now being enjoyed by those who have succeeded them.

This synopsi which we clip, gives a fair idea of the lecture, which excupied one hour and a quarter.

After the lecture a fine banquet was served at the Kimball house, but the lateness of the hour and more important matter crowded out the report after it was in hand.

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Democrats, of Atlanta, go to the polls early. There is but one voting place, and should the negroes get possession, it will almost be impossible for the full white.

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AT-THE GRAVE.

The coffin was then borne out of the church to the hearse, and a long line of carriages followed it to the grave, just as the sun was sinking below the horizon and the shadows of twilight were creeping over the earth. The concluding services were very solemn, the body was lowered to its last resting place, and thus closed the last scene of one of the saddest dramax in the history of Atlants.

DEMOCRATS, of Atlanta, go to the polls early. There is but one voting place, and should the negroes get possession, it will shipments to day.

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Shipments previous. to be cast. There is danger. Rally!

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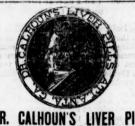
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